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which phrase, it must be admitted, was translated by some of these ladies into the securing of a substitute for the departed major in the shape of a second and more lovable husband.

The looking round process was, how-ever, unattended by any great success, not en account of any lack of applicants for the position lately occupied by the major, but because of Mrs. Elwes. At this junc-ture in her affairs the very timely death of a relative relieved the young widow of any anxiety with regard to the future, from a monetary point of view, and also obliged her to leave India for home at a moment's notice. Among the many offerings which she bore away in remembrance of those friends she was leaving behind, was the address of a really honest, faithful, truthful servant, who had been in Charlie Davenant's family, if not for centuries, at all

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of grace, find her, installed her as house-maid and domestic tyrant.

The door opened and Susan in tones of

conscious pride announced "Master Charles."

"Captain Davenant," exclaimed Mrs. Elwes rising, "this is"— "Most unexpected, of course," said the visitor. "You see, when I had sufficiently recovered to travel, the surgeon was nat urally more anxious to have my room than my company, and as an Afridi and the fates brought my military career to a premature close, I saw no particular inducement in India to remain there as an onlooker, and so here I am. How well you

are looking!"
"We were dreadfully sorry—Susan and I—to hear of your wound and the loss of your arm. You will tell me all about it, won't you?"

"Well, no—the war correspondents re-

ported the incident in a manner reflecting most highly on their good natured appre-ciation of me, and I would rather not spoil the impression they may have created in the minds of my friends. You should have been at our production of 'The Geisha,' the

"At first they reported you as killed, and

"Good old soul, Susan, how have you "A domestic treasure, but in the evenng papers the report was contradicted

It seems that with your usual impetuosity you'"You rounded on me once before, Mrs. Elwes, on that score, but I can assure you that I am now the most methodical of individuals. I have planned out an existence that precludes impetuosity—besides, the disadvantage under which I now labor places an effectual bar to it."

"But it is in your nature to be impetu-ous. It was that that made you"—
"I have never caused to regest it."
"And yet some men would give both arms to obtain it, and"—

"I would have given everything I had in the world, but I did not obtain it. If I had only waited instead of being in such a hurry to show you"— "Me-what have I to do with your V.

"Oh. I was talking of something else-the night of the Gillespie's ball." A si lence.

want Susan as housekeeper. With a little shooting and hunting, some fishing and

ment when I get accustomed to it."
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Know how I shall get on without her. I have no right to keep her from you, however."

"I must have somebody I can trust as housekeeper, and Susan"—

"Yes, I know, but when you marry, as I suppose you will, let me warn you that your wife won't want an old failure. "Yes, I know, but when you marry, as I suppose you will, let me warn you that your wife won't want an old family serv ant such as Susan to patronize her. Then perhaps you will let her return to me."

"I am afraid there is but little chance of Susan returning to you. Mrs. Element.

Susan returning to you, Mrs. Elwes—at least, not for the reason you suggest. I may have had a certain amount of cheek in the past, but—well, I hardly think I shall ever have the impertinence to offer the remnant of my former self for any lady's acceptance in the future."

"Captain Davenant?"
"Mrs. Elwes?"

"Does 4 go into 18?"
"Four—18? I believe four goes four

times and"-"Thank you so much, I thought it did and-well-Susan is such a treasure and so invaluable—indeed, I don't know how I could get on without her. So you're sure

goes into 18?"
"Certainly, four times and"— "Well, I think, if you insist on taking Susan, that I shall have to come too."

"And when I heard the awful news that rou were killed, dear, 1"-"Fainted, poor darling. I beard all about it.

"All about it?"
"Yes, everythi#g—Susan wrote regulary every week."
"Oh. the deceitful, horrid, dear old

thing. I'll never for"—
"What?" "Forget her share in securing me my happiness, though if it had not been leap

"Lesp year?"
"Why, of course, you dear old goose Four into 18 goes 4 times, into 9 twice and carry 1, and into 18 4 times—you said so yourself, and if it had not been leap year I should never have dared to have—dared." "I see," said Charlie Davenant, and they talked of other things.—Black and

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When her husband, Major Elwes, died out in India, Clara Elwes' best friends, knowing that her circumstances were straitened, besought her to stay with them until "she had had time to look round," which phrase, it must be admitted, was translated by some of the company of the

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